

DRILLS AND THRILLS VARY CAMP LIFE "SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS"

Odd Incidents of Routine and Pleasure Detailed for "Folks Back Home"—Troopers Assembling Zoos of Scorpions, Lizards and "Sarpints"

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

EL PASO, Tex., July 18.—Innumerable amusing incidents are making camp life among the Philadelphia militiamen more than a series of drills. Communications to mothers, wives and sweethearts describe some of the "funny things" of camp routine and pleasure. It is possible to chronicle some of them for the benefit of the Philadelphia reader. These items are hot from the front.

FIELD HOSPITAL NO. 2

Sergeant Packard is all work.

The "honey boy" of the camp is Morris Bopp, the Holmestown singer.

William Peacock, of Tacony, is raising a Mexican mustache.

Folks back in Tacony will be surprised when they learn that Fred Cants has become an animal trainer.

Robert Gresham gets more mail than any one else in F. H. No. 2.

Thomas Keenan, of Cheltenham, is the champion all-around, catch-as-catch-can eater.

Sergeant Donat, of Cheltenham, is raising a Carranza.

The mules in camp tremble when Sergeant E. F. Batesell, the chief mule skinner, approaches.

COMPANY B ENGINEERS

A big bottle of lemon juice dripping on Corporal C. P. O'Connor's pillow caused him to think it was raining. A lemon shower wouldn't be surprising on the border.

A wicked rattlesnake, chased by Sergeant G. Abbott, Jr., D. E. Irvin, Jimmy Boyd, George Mitholland, Merritt Booth and "Top" Hayden into a pile of mesquite, turned out to be a looser.

The rookie guards are still watching out for Mexicans on the northern outskirts of camp, which is good old U. S. soil.

A new species of Mexican milk snake has been discovered by Sergeant William Bradford, who for a minute couldn't decide whether or not the snake was a snake.

Gerrit H. Barger is not a German spy. He's a Hollander, you bet.

Castle, the mascot, is a pure Mexican Beehound. That's what he's called, because he bees instead of bays.

Corporal John Miller keeps the 10th Squad busy acting as maid for the dog. Such things as sand fleas, burrs, etc.

There are 50 fountain pens in camp and no ink.

Sergeant J. P. Hollingsworth is raising a scotee. "Give it time," he remonstrates.

"Vernon Castling" on the mesa, with prairie dogholes and rattlesnakes to watch with one eye is difficult even for William Cochran.

"V. Carranza" Drinker, known on Chestnut street as J. B., feels very much at home among the mesquite and sage brush.

"How many of your men are sick?" asked a regular army medical officer, who evidently expected a campful of invalids after a few days under this Arizona-Texas-Mexico sun.

"None, sir," said Captain J. Franklin McFadden.

They're calling Edgar C. Felton the "Yellow Kid" because his head became ochreous when he had his hair shaved off.

Perhaps he does, and perhaps he doesn't look like Villa, but they're calling William N. Davis "Yeeyah" just the same.

"O. look at the prairie hound," exclaimed Nicholas Biddle as a prairie dog jumped out of its front door.

Schofield Andrews is bald-headed until it develops that he's merely joining the clipped-head squad.

Harry "Punky" Platt is as red as ever.

Harry Neilson is called the b.b. of the troop.

Ask Garner Mann what that means?

"Among those" who have mustaches are Gene Newbold, "Eggy" Felton and Private Davis.

Robert McLean is looking for his 126th horned toad.

Somebody called Charles Wether and William Cochran wanted to know why anybody was saying "Donnerwetter."

"Business is good, even here, I see," stated Francis Boyer.

3D REGIMENT

John J. Dalley weighs in his sleep, according to Company D boys. He attends D.

When "Luke McGlock," better known as Wesley Long, of the hospital corps, put on an officer's uniform because he had no other, the rookies saluted him.

First Lieutenant R. H. McCutcheon, of the hospital corps, sidetracks the ice cream wagons and then the boys generally have ice cream for dinner.

George G. Koch's bed was right over a hill belonging to some ants, who evidently wanted to attach themselves to the hospital corps. The bed isn't there now.

After wandering about the mess for hours Ed. Malone returned to the hospital tent and announced that he hadn't seen a mile of it he would swap for an inch of Philly.

The "wounded" are being brought in by "Spot," the red cross dog of Lieutenant C. G. Steinmetz, of the hospital corps.

The most seriously "wounded" were Sergeant William Sandel, who was ambushed by ants, and George G. Koch, sniped by a cactus thorn.

Manuel Green, of Company M, wants to get back to Philadelphia. She lives there.

James "Irish" Boyland is wondering what 17th and Dickinson looks like, as he sits in his Company B tent.

Lieutenants Harry B. Williamson and H. J. Inman, of Company G, are raising mistakes as part of a pact with Captain Arthur S. Fritzing. Their superior officer had one for 20 years, and when he retired they were obliged to sprout their, according to their agreement.

Seven Gray's Ferry lads in Company C are George McCusker, Hugh Boyland, George Mink, Robert McKean, James Coffey, Joe Hedding and Corporal Leonard Brennan.

An ant went on a raid and bit Jimmy Coffey, of Company C.

When William J. O'Brien, of Company D, returns to his home at 113 Wharton street, he will surprise his family with a zoo, which contains snakes, lizards, horned toads, scorpions, centipedes, chameleons, Gila monsters, ants and other varmints.

He is being run a close second by John J. Daley, who has everything but a scorpion in his Company D tent.

First Sergeant Marley, of Company D, is now a lieutenant; Sergeant Feldman is a first sergeant; Private John H. Daley, formerly a policeman at 15th street and Snyder avenue, is a sergeant, and Private Murphy is a corporal.

Company C lads accuse Corporal Fendal of shaving Corporal Brennan with a pair of ice tongs.

4TH REGIMENT

Boys of Company M have not forgotten the folks back home. They are on the border, but they have not lost track of all the "doings" up home.

The Bethlehem tobacco fund has become famous. The boys are making good use of the camera which Mr. Conrad, the Bethlehem photographer, gave. He sends the films, they take the pictures and send them to him. He does the developing and puts the pictures on postals which are sold for benefit of the men, who get more tobacco than that fund than any other company.

Sergeant Roy Woodling has received a notice from the Owl Club and from the Knights of Malta up home that members are all excused from paying dues while at the front. The fellows think that is pretty white of the bunch. They hope that clubs in other cities are treating their members as well as Bethlehem soldiers are being treated. It would be a pretty hard pull to keep up club dues on soldiers' wages.

Elwood Standt, whose home is in Easton, but who worked in Bethlehem with the boys at the Bell Telephone Company and who enlisted from there, wants to send his regards to the bunch at the Bell. He says he is lonesome without them and the wires.

Perhaps the hardest worked thing in this company except the kitchen stove and the pigstie is the desk used by Sergeant Woodling. The desk itself is a clever arrangement that looks like a suitcase when it is folded. But it opens in the shape of a box. In it is an ingenious contrivance for ink, which screws up so that the ink will not spill.

Some of the boys from Company K want a few notes sent for them. The K boys are from Lancaster. J. L. Denlinger, who goes to the Stevens Trade school, Chester Barr, "Top" Sergeant, of Company K, and a silver weaver by trade, as well as Ivan Reich and Samuel Mehafee, the company trumpeter, send greetings to the folks down Lancaster way.

Edwin Lundy, a machinist with the Fidelity Electric Company at Lancaster, who is also in Company K, says he has actually forgotten how the whir of a machine sounds and that he cannot stretch his imagination to remember just how to start a machine any more.

TROOP G

Troop G wants a dog, monkey or any other animal suitable for a border mascot. First Sergeant George W. Boyle is mascot attendant.

James Kulp's "illness," which came from eating, caused a regular Boston tea party. Many cans and boxes of fancy food were condemned and "thrown overboard."

Now, on hardtack, etc., everyone is subsisting and feeling well.

Fred Bartlett and Bill Ralston are making a collection of horned toads and scorpions.

Privates Wollery and Lamb are volunteer cooks, and a good pair they make.

"I miss swimming on this mesa," sighs First Sergeant George W. Boyle.

George Macgregor has spent 11 years in Mexico and speaks the language like a real "snik." He left there hurriedly some weeks ago and now he's ready to go back to fight if necessary.

Another Troop G man who is on his old stamping ground is Corporal Reynold Cox, who was with the marines at Vera Cruz.

Corporal Francis O'Brien is the veteran mascot man.

H. Frank, who formerly was seen in the neighborhood of 334 Land Title building, used to visit El Paso frequently. So he's a handy man homeward bound at night.

Truck boys in Troop G want their friends in York to write them. First Pennsylvania Cavalry, St. Blas. They are Philip E. Wood, Joseph Miller, H. M. Wiser, and Tom McDonald, J. A. Kist.

What about them is Sergeant A. W. Stal-

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WASHINGTON, July 18.

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coming into the tent, but I do object to being crowded out."

Skeleton Lindsley caught a Mexican kangaroo rat.

Michael Hendricks has declared war on Mexican snakes, both human and reptilian, last.

Company B wants cigarettes—"20 for 15 cents."

They were calling General Bould and Private Rock the candy kings when they got "corner" on 15 candies at 5 cents each. But they changed their minds when the plutocrats distributed packages of tobacco, the gift of Mrs. M. J. Bould.

FATALLY WOUNDED MEN SHOT TO END MISERY, SAYS DOCTOR

Former German Red Cross Member Says It Was Humane

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—With forehead scarred and one side of his body peppered with 27 pieces of shrapnel, Dr. A. Hammond, late of the German Red Cross and possessor of the Iron Cross, today gave some interesting light on the manner of fighting and of handling the wounded on European battlefields. Doctor Hammond is here on business and to receive medical attention for his wounds, several of which have not properly healed.

In speaking of soldiers hopelessly wounded in battle, Doctor Hammond said: "It was customary to kill them. We had to do it—out of mercy. I wish Chloroform and ether were too precious to use so we were ordered to attract the attention of men wounded beyond a chance of recovery to something and then blow their brains out."

"It seems revolting, but in the end it was an act of mercy. And really there was nothing else we could do."

Doctor Hammond received the Iron Cross for saving the life of Captain Hinkenoff, at Verdun.

COMPROMISE FOR \$4000 IN CASE OVER BROKEN CHESTER BRIDGE

L. H. Le Baron to Accept Chester County Commissioners' Offer. Won \$8000

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 18.—The Commissioners of Chester County have agreed to pay L. H. Le Baron, of East Fallowfield township, \$4000 in cash and to pay the costs of the case in lieu of \$8000, awarded Le Baron by a jury in Lancaster County, when the case was tried there recently on a charge of venue.

Several months ago a team carrying Le Baron and two others went through a bridge over the Brandywine which had been weakened by a storm. All the men were injured, but the others adjusted their claims when a settlement was offered by the commissioners. Le Baron, however, fought the matter through the courts and had the case transferred to Lancaster, where the large verdict was obtained, but declared excessive by other justices. It is said the offer made will be accepted.

OHIO TROOPS REFUSE BREAD

Unit to Eat, Say Cleveland Grays. Censor Appointed

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That the bread was unfit for food was the charge that the Grays made. Investigations are under way. Governor Willis visited the camp immediately thereafter after came improvements.

NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN CAUGHT

Attacked Two White Men on Main Street of Seaford, Del.

SEAFORD, Del., July 18.—After attacking Otis Smarte and Lee Johnson, two young white men, on the main street of Seaford with glass bottles as weapons, George and Clarence Andrews, negroes, were run down and placed under arrest by Chief of Police Ollie Wright and Elmer Jones last night, after which a fine was imposed by Mayor Walter B. Robinson, who ordered the negroes to leave town to avoid further trouble. Johnson was severely cut on the hands with broken glass, while Smarte escaped with slight bruises.

WALL COLLAPSES; TWO HURT

Men in Serious Condition After Accident in Reading

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2D BRIGADE CHIEFS IN CAMP



Gen. A. J. Logan and Maj. E. Lowry Hines at headquarters, El Paso.

PARODY TELLS WHY MEXICO SOUGHT PEACE

Philadelphian Writes Song Describing the New Attitude of Carranza

By a Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 18.—At last the reason Venustiano Carranza has adopted a more friendly attitude toward the United States is known. The news was first announced at Camp Stewart today in the form of a song.

Company M, of the 2d Regiment, of Philadelphia, is responsible for the change of front which the aged First Chief has undergone. Company M achieved what diplomats feared was impossible—peace. The manner in which it was accomplished is told in the last lines of Company M's song, which runs as follows to the air of "Quaker-town":

There's a lot of men from Company M. We had, by say goodby, so's we were rich and some were poor. We left from Philly say "We" pose too good to die. To help out with the war, had the cause transferred to Carranza got a score. And we never had to go to war.

The shrewd analyst and author of the poem is Daniel Husey, of 1527 North 22d street, a private in Company M. Now that the song is known about camp every one agrees with its statements—that it, every one in Company M. And it is with pardonable pride that the men of that company, as they chant their company anthem, imagine that whatever benefits may be lurking in the mountain across the river tremble at the thought that Company M, of Philadelphia, is on the border.

HUGHES WILL INSIST ON PACIFYING MOOSE

Candidate Will Recognize Progressives on Western Campaign Tour

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 18.—Every effort to prevent serious defection on the part of voters of the Progressive party will be made in arranging the details of the campaign tour of the Middle West and West, on which Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for President, will start on August 5. On this point Hughes is determined to stand firm. It is said, and the old guard leaders are not to have everything their own way. The candidate has been showered with invitations from various cities asking him to make addresses. It is understood that there have been evidences of some friction between the old-line Republicans and the Progressives concerning the details of his trip.

While there will be no important change in the earlier plans, Hughes has placed the details in the hands of the Campaign Committee of 17, on which there are six prominent Progressives, with the understanding that the committee shall recognize the Republican national committee in each State where the nominee is to make an address, and work with him in ironing out all differences. He will insist that all steps taken shall be with the purpose of bringing harmony and a united party.

JERSEY GUARD DRILLS AND GETS INSTRUCTION IN DESERT OF ARIZONA

Camp at Douglas Improved and Systematized as Men Start Making Most of Opportunities

WEST'S GAMES LEARNED

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 18.—The New Jersey campfire is beginning to look more like a genuine military camp. The systematizing of the various departments is producing good results. Supplies are arriving from the Quartermaster's Department at El Paso and the men are receiving equipment which has been lacking since the mobilization of the State troops at Sea Girt.

As the development of the camp progresses the health of the men is receiving greater consideration. One important step in the safeguarding of the men's physical fitness is the rigid inspection of food carried on by War Department inspectors.

HORSES WELL CARED FOR

The welfare of the horses is also receiving considerable attention. It was found that the first location of the corral was on low land and too close to the railroad tracks. They have been moved to a point on the opposite side of the camp, where they will be away from the confusion of the railroad lines. All are being inoculated.

With the advent of the rainy season life has taken new vim. The men, free from the oppressive heat of the desert summer, are going in more energetically for the routine duties of the camp and are even devoting some time to strenuous outdoor exercise and sports during the cooler hours. Baseball teams are being organized and the men are taking to the Western sports, such as lassoing and broncho breaking.

In Mexico they have killed and been killed so much that they are used to it, says Porter Emerson Browne in his satirical article about "The Mexican Mess" in this week's



Many of their feats amaze the Western cowboys who come to watch them.

As an evidence that the guardsmen are slated for a long stay here, trainloads of cordwood are being shipped in for cooking purposes.

DRILLS AND SCHOOLS

With the return of good weather and the improvement in the condition of the men, the troops have got down to drills and routine work that were interrupted by the terrific rains several days ago. Seven o'clock drills are the order of the day and the men enter into the work with zest. The middays are usually somewhat depressing on account of the heat, but the nights are delightfully cool for sleeping and the men get up in the morning with the first sound of the bugle at 5 o'clock and get the little duties about their quarters attended to during the crisp first hours of the day, classes every day.

Advertisement for Jacob Reed's Sons clothing store. Text: 'These very light Clothes are so well tailored that their style is very attractive.' 'Palm Beach Breezewe Linen Mohair Shantung Silk'. 'Tropical Weight Suits for Men Norfolk or Sack Coat Models Eight to Thirty Dollars'. 'Closing hour 5 P. M. Saturday 12 noon.' 'JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET'.

Large advertisement for Peirce School. Text: 'The Folly of "A Year's Earning" Instead of "A Year's Learning"'. 'Said a father: "John's had a pretty good education. He's seventeen now—I can get him in my friend Smith's office where he can learn business right at the fountain-head, and earn six or seven dollars a week."'. 'Very well, Mr. Foresighted-Father! Suppose we carry this foresight a little further. John earns \$300 the first year—and spends a year of life. The second year he has become a fair general clerk, being bright and anxious to learn. He receives \$8 a week now. Two years gone. The third year he is promoted into another department and "picks up" a lot of detail. He can do "most anything." But there's Bob, the new man—just John's age—and just from PEIRCE'S. Bob doesn't know so much about Smith's business—but he knows Business—the scientific kind, that begins with a capital—and, not to pun, employs capital, needs capital, conserves capital and ends with bigger capital than ever! So Bob gets real things to do—he knows banking and accountancy and the intricacies of finance and commerce. He hasn't the \$700 that John earned, but he has the wherewithal to get that and much more—Knowledge! And so he draws \$12 when John gets \$10—and \$16 when John gets \$12—and all the time a bigger and better job. Figure it out yourself! Oh, yes! Time was when the errand boy "worked himself up" to be President, a la Horatio Alger. But that was when they used gaslights, and horsecars, and pushbarrows, and added long columns with the pen, and used copying presses—when they didn't dream of motor trucks, and adding machines, and filing systems and all that. Come now—Hadn't John better invest those two years in preparation instead of spending time in futile earning? Send for 52d Year Book. Address THE DIRECTOR Peirce School PINE STREET WEST OF BROAD PHILADELPHIA'.

Advertisement for Sulzer or Hanley to lead drys. Text: 'SULZER OR HANLEY TO LEAD DRY; FOSS OUT OF CONTEST'. 'Fusion of Drys and Orphaned Progressives Still Unsettled'. 'ST. PAUL, July 18.—The prohibition political situation apparently had simmered today to a content between William Sulzer, of New York, and J. Frank Hanley, of Indiana, both former Governors of their respective States. Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts, who was looked upon as one of the strongest candidates, has decided not to make the race, according to messages received from the East by leaders today. The proposed fusion of the drys and Colonel John M. Farley's orphaned progressives was still up in the air today.'

Advertisement for \$20,000 for armory site. Text: '\$20,000 FOR ARMORY SITE'. 'LANCASTER, Pa., July 18.—At a meeting held last night by Grand Army men, the Lancaster Division of Naval Volunteers and patriotic organizations, steps were taken for raising a fund of \$20,000 with which to purchase property on North Queen street from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as a site for a National Guard armory. The State will give \$50,000 for the building itself.'

Advertisement for 4 shirts. Text: '4 SHIRTS Made to Order Of Fine Woven Fabrics Perfect Fit Guaranteed'. 'Call, 3717 Locust Walnut 2771. 611-612. Rie-Mur Shirt Co., Sanson St.'

Advertisement for Wall collapses; two hurt. Text: 'WALL COLLAPSES; TWO HURT'. 'Men in Serious Condition After Accident in Reading'. 'READING, Pa., July 18.—Two men were seriously injured here today by the collapse of a brick wall of a building that is being wrecked at 4th and Cherry streets. George B. Boyer, 39 years old, suffered a fracture of the right leg and numerous cuts and bruises on the body. John Ruff, 60 years old, suffered a jaw fracture. They were rushed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where they are reported to be in serious condition.'

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Advertisement for Parody tells why Mexico sought peace. Text: 'PARODY TELLS WHY MEXICO SOUGHT PEACE'. 'Philadelphian Writes Song Describing the New Attitude of Carranza'. 'By a Staff Correspondent'. 'EL PASO, Tex., July 18.—At last the reason Venustiano Carranza has adopted a more friendly attitude toward the United States is known. The news was first announced at Camp Stewart today in the form of a song. Company M, of the 2d Regiment, of Philadelphia, is responsible for the change of front which the aged First Chief has undergone. Company M achieved what diplomats feared was impossible—peace. The manner in which it was accomplished is told in the last lines of Company M's song, which runs as follows to the air of "Quaker-town":'

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Advertisement for Field Hospital, No. 2. Text: 'Field Hospital, No. 2'. 'Here's somebody hoping the rumpus down here will be over by September. He's Hugh Charney, of 1719 Frankford avenue, Holmesburg, who is to marry Miss Margaret Taffe, of 3723 Knorr street, Tacony, on September 25.'